DEDICATION SERVICES IN CYPRESS HILLS CEMETERY.

Chauncey M. Depew Advises all Workers to Organize-Dr. Talmage Speaks, and Hugh F. McDermott Reads an Ode. A thousand expectant people trudged through blossom-dotted vistas of green, over the rugged and tortuous paths of Cypress Hills Cometery vesterday afternoon. They were on their way to the Journalists' plot What they saw and heard there amply repaid them for their walking. The plot was readily identified by the 38-foot shaft of hammered granite in the centre. This is an accurate pic



An iron railing, running through heavy gran-I'e posts, encloses the plot, which is made up of twenty-five cemetery lots. On the south side men. The short bevelled headstones have these names cut in them:

Franz Von Aldenhoven, Terence A. Brady, Henry M Payne, Frederick Bingham, Alexander Allen, Horace H. Harrison, Daniel B. Hopkins, James M. Odervain, William Donnelly, John Campbell, and Frank Wilcox.

The graves of Dr. John B. Wood and Charles H. Pulham, who were Presidents of the Press Club, are just under the monument. All the grassy mounds were smothered in flowers yes-terday. Many members of the Press Club. with silver-lettered badges on their coats, marched in procession to the plot with the Amphion Chorus of Brooklyn. They found a little company of distinguished folks waiting for them under an awning-covered stand amid a clump of trees in front of the plot. President John A. Greene of the Press Club conducted the services, which began with the singing of "Integer Vites" by the Amphion Chorus. After prayer by the Rev. Dr. John M. Worrall, Chairman William N. Penny read the report of the Cemetery Committee. It related how, about thirteen years ago, President Edmund Driggs and Treasurer William Miles of the Cemetery gave the plot to the New York Journalistic Fraternity, which afterward changed its name to the New York Frees Club. It was not until last year that the club did anything for the cemetery fund. They got Mr. Joseph Howard, Jr., to give a lecture for it, and it was thus increased by \$3.700. Under the supervision of Buperintendent Runcie the wilderness was cleared and enclosed and the monument, designed by Mr. Robert Cushing, was erected by the New England Granite Works.

After giving this history of the plot, Chairman Fenny, turning to Mr. Greene, said:

And now, Mr. President, having finished the work all totted to having striven faithfully alke to carry out the marched in procession to the plot with the And now, Mr. President, having finished the work at lotted us, having striven faithfully alike to carry out the-wishes of our associates in the Board of Trustees and satisfy the expectations of our fellow members, we commit to your care, as Fresident of the New York Press Club, this beautiful burial plot, to remain forever as a resting place for those in our profession who fall by the way.

Mr. Greene said in accepting the trust: arr. Groene said in accepting the trust:
It is one of the libels upon the great fraternity of brains
aid brilliancy that the editor, reporter, publisher, comositor, or pressman is improvident—that he has no
houghts of to-morrow.

In my experience of twenty years in the newspaper
rofession I have had an opportunity to study the lives
frame negacid in all lines of business, and I feel percetty safe in saying that no class of men have been truer
their framilies, to their friends or to themselves than
be one of which I am a member.

The Amphicans explained the choses. "Were

The Amphions rendered the chorus, "Weary ands, O weary hands," and Mr. Joseph loward made an address. He paid a tribute Dr. Wood.
ifr. Chauncey M. Depew was applauded artily as he arose to speak. He said: nonttly as he arose to speak. He said:
This occasion reminds us of the horrors of a lonely teath and suggests some of its alleviations. It is emisently fit and appropriate that our ceremonies are upon its sabbath day, when our thoughts and feelings are inphered and moved by the victory over the grave in the issuring promises of a glorious resurrection. In this month of June, with its balmy air and its exoberence of waf and flower and fruit, we forget the destruction and leveny of winter and learn from nature that ever recurring and beautiful lesson which takes from the cemetery is terrors.

decay of winter and learn from nature that ever-recurring and beautiful isson which takes from the cemetery its lerrors.

The mortuary monuments of a people mark their civilization and humanity, and the care they give to that spot which the tiermans so tenderly designate as tiods Acre tells of the power and development of home and family and friendship. From primitive man to the beight of Grecian intellectuality and then down through the toman barbarism of the dark ages, until we rise again through the magnificent evolution of mind and the time and the soul in our era, we review all the miseries, the waste of the soul to our era, we review all the miseries, the surface of progress of evolution of mind and the first of the surface of progress of evolutions. One of the sure evidences of progress of evolution and the friendless, its ing or dead. The hundred years of our existence as a pation exhibit, in connection with our marvellous growth and development in commerce, manufacture, invention, and population the relation of individuals to each other and the community, which preceding ages have not furnished. In the mighty movement of the tremendous forces which control our industrial life the individual upon whom our fathers built their government has been lost. He has become an atom in a vast system of organized machinery. The old days of universal acquaintance and interest, when the chords of sympathy connected all the members of the community, and the friendless and suffering feel at ence a neighbor's helpful hand, are gone. The surging crowd rushes by the helpless stranger, too careless to stop or too fearful of fraud or contamination to listen. Where one is poor, alone and sick in a great modern city it crushes out hope, and despair gives way to death.

Only organization can save altm. Every body of work-

In listen. Where one is poor, alone and sick in a great modern city it crushes out hope, and despair gives way to death.

Only organization can save him. Every body of workers in this country, and everywhere, should have its organization. A man dies calmiy and courageously when that loving hands will care the store a mong his kindred or that loving hands will care the store and should have be to for their homeless dead. Around the open graves they would be reminded of their duties to their hrethren, and the old loving and helpful spirit would return, reuniting the lighten ties of primitive neighborhood, restoring the sick and hopeless to health and usefulness or smoothing their pathway through the dark valley.

The reportorial corps, who does not know them? Nobody so well as myself. [Laughers,] I have no sympathy with those who shut them out or treat them with the summer are immortal. In glorious battles for the liberty of the press it has promoted the freedom of mankind Sut in no work does the strugging beginner or the aged veteran stand more in need of the sympathy and veteran stand more in need of the sympathy and veteran stand more in need of the sympathy and veteran stand more in surficed with the popp of promotion, the dream of glory, and he becomes a hero in the maddening passions of the battle. But the reporter, with no incentive but duty, abares the warrior dancers and exposures, notes in the thickest of the freshouser and exposures, notes in the thickest of the freshouser and exposures, notes in the thickest of the bry low support prices warny miles through a hostile country to send to his paper the first account of the carnage and the view; in a message which electrifies the nation and bears to signature.

ery in a message which electrifies the nation and bears no signature.

i wished at one time to find the author of a report in one of our dailes. I discovered that he had been a galant officer in the civil war and was mustered out at its close, covered with honorable sears and bearing with him a noble record. He took up once more the occupations of his early manhood, and his graphic pen made platuresque the columns of his paper. Are might be over my inquiry; he was reporting a great fire. Many lives were in danger. Where secribe to his courage and humanity. Three lines of cold merations were as and humanity. Three lines of cold merations we had before him tender care and burdal at the hands of his brethree, that galant soul would have been apared in bitterest panes, and in his memorial services the world would have learned what it had lost and sacredly treaster his rooy.

ould have searned what it had lost and sacredly treasred history.

The great liners plough the seas, their departure and
rivat, their speed, their passengers herafeld around
rivat their speed, their passengers herafeld around
se word and enisting the eager interest of two hempheres. An accident to one of them is a calamity
high stirs millions of people in many countries. An
cean tramp seamer, freighted with lives as precious
sea to the bottom and the memory of her is lost as
utickly as the waters reunite over the spot where sie
sitch. The men of brilliant success among the
rain workers are the darlings of fortune and
sei idols of the hour; but the great mass of
also workers are the darlings of fortune and
idols of the hour; but the great mass of
also workers are the partings of fortune and
idiscouragement. In peaceful valleys among the New
naisand hills or on the Western plains are the homes in
bitch they were rearred and educated, but to which
sty have bid good by forever, and alone in the great
was affort to win a comfortable living. Every considertion of happiness, security, and safety should bind such
en together, so that each might feet the vigor and
fenath of a great, prosperous and aggressive organition.

Whatever may be the dippant criticism upon it, the sepaler is the most important factor in our social observations and races by their conditions and races by their conditions and races by their conditions and opinions could be a sepaled to a second to a standard and the approach to a substantial unity in the sime and distinct of all the people of the globe. The reader has no much for or interest in the great army which makes this library of information, discussion, and imperious residues as to the character and official acts of public discreasing the distinct of public discreasing the discrete and the duties of private citizens. The journal to him as impersonal expression of popular feeling, their sways his judgment, but he rarely recognizes the an betind it.

world will be better for the ceremony of to-day, the friends of the soldiers come on Decoration Day w flowers on the graves of their beroes, these , who also died in the pursuit of duty, will be gre-ered. After music by the chorus, Mr. Hugh Farrar McDermott read his dedicatory ode:

Grief and love keep step together, as step by step we en; lips and throbbing hearts, and sorrow bowed The golden chain that bound us fast was merit's mutual And every pulse that kindly beat, in kindness won reply. What beauty robes the simple faith that labors for man-And views the giory of its deeds, while to its virtues

Whate'er betide on land or sea, ere |men the dawning To realms is flashed, from pole to pole, in salvos of the

press.

This sacred column points to where our comrades tread
the spheres.

And smile upon their brothers down, thro' memory's mist
of years.
Clothed in the majesty of light, and crowned with
honor's bays.

Over the darkness of the world it sheds ennobling rays. In dust we see true heroes bloom, like roses on the stem, And every dewdropon their graves is a sparkling diadem. While genius, in celestial light, fades on her radians Like twilight on an Eden dream, ere yet her magic's

The pen's the scepter of the world, when striking for the When wielded in the cause of man, 'tis tipped with hal-lowed light.
The stroke that drives the rivet home, the thought that guides the pen.
The battle fought for Freedom's God, such merits make the met.

Tis softly whispered in the soul, man's thoughts go out man, i he thinks that's pure and good sushrines Jeho-ah's plan. reathe sweet truths along the air, and spread them on the gale; They'll sauctify that atmosphere which human hearts in-hale.

The Ray. Dr. Talmage said among other things in his address: things in his address:

I than the printing press for what it has done for the pulpit. It has filled our sacred auditoriums with men as to make the how to think. It has awakened to the house the house of the congregations impalient of hadron. In made our preach less platfundes because that which is dat as delivered is more awfully fast the next day when the type ered is more awfully fast the next day when the type ered is more awfully fast the next day when the type everyone it. It has made our pulpits more intelligent from the fact that all the religious linelligence of the world, not waiting, as once, for some sectarian journal, the product of scissors and paste pot, te come slowly around, is now twice a day brought to our studies.

The services were closed with prayer by the

The services were closed with prayer by the Rev. Dr. W. S. Rainsford.

AT THE SEASHORE.

Coney Island and Rockaway Beach Both Open for the Senson.

It was the opening Sunday of the summer season at Coney Island yesterday, and all of the flags on the hotels, saloons, bathing pavillons, and dime museums stood out gayly in the breeze. There was hardly a speck of cloud in the sky, the sun was warm on the beach, the tide rolled in big breakers with snowy caps, and the big crowd came. To the capitalists who will serve the multitude this summer such a perfect day seemed a harbinger of good luck. The bartenders and hotel clerks hung out their pleasantest smiles. All of the old routes from New York and Brooklyn were open, and all conveyances were comfortably crowded from noon until nightfall. It was a good kind of a day for young men to sit beside the sea. The Manhattan Hotel was opened on Saturday for the season, and already nearly all of the

The Manhattan Hotel was opened on Saturday for the season, and already nearly all of the rooms are engaged. The new and capacious dising rooms for guests only, on the second floor opposite Gilmore's music amphitheatre, were open. Guests from its windows can enjoy both the loud roar of the billows and the gentle roaring of the band. Mr. Gilmore has put up for him a canvas cover for his amphitheatre which is almost gaudy. It consists of stripes of alternate gray and red, and the stripes of red are very wide. The effect when the sun is bright is to paint the audience red. It is a pretty shade of red. Two concerts were given in the amphitheatre yesterday.

The Brighton Beach Hotel was not formally opened, but the restaurant did a good business. The hotel will be opened next Saturday. It was a rather quiet day at the West Brighton end of the island. That is to say, it was quiet for West Brighton. Hackmen yelled, hand organs which grind tunes for merry-gorounds ground them as of old, catch-penny orators cried their wares, sausage sandwich sellers hawked their goods, and photographers with photograph albums in one hand fished victims out of the crowd with the other hand, talking all the while, and yanked them into their galleries. There are more variety shows at West Brighton this year than ever before. Beer is sold everywhere, both at bars and at tables.

The clear sky and cool breezes of yesterday brought out boat loads of people to welcome the first day of the season at Rockaway Beach. There was a joily surf, and the sands appeared whiter and brighter in honor of the day, but the bathing-rigs was in smart and shipshape rig, the life lines were not up, and wouldn't be up before the sweet strip in connection with the bathing rigs was in smart and shipshape rig, the life lines were not up, and wouldn't be up before the latter part of the week. Therefore those who went in to bathe took it out in swirling around on the dancing pavilion, negging base balls at frizzle-hoaded doils, dashing through an allotted space on pra

BILLY BARRETT BOUGHLY HANDLED. Found Bleeding Near Dick Darling's-Jere Dunn in the Crowd.

Splashes of blood on the sidewalk near the corner of Twenty-ninth street and Broadway were the object of a good deal of curiosity all day yesterday. At the Thirtieth street Police Station the blood was said to be the outward and visible sign of a trivial case, and the entry in the blotter read:

Aided and Assisted .- An unknown man was brought here at 016 A. M. by Officer McDermott, suffering from a slight cut on the chin, received in falling down the basement stairs at Twenty-ninth; street and Broadway. The neighborhood of the occurrence thus

described is never deserted even at half-past five Sunday morning, and the first arrivals on the scene of the man's injury are of the opinion that there had been a row there instead of an accident. Those who were attracted to the spot found a knot of persons already gathered on the sidewalk in front of Dick Darling's saloon, 32 West Twenty-ninth street. The injured man was Billy Barrett, a horse trainer, and formerly owner of an interest in Chickahominy and Le Clair. Among those around him was Jere Dunn, who now owns these horses. Dunn's hand was bloody, but no one would say whether he had hit Barrett, or got bloody from picking him up after a fall down stairs, or had pulled two fighters apart and thus became smeared with red. The latter theory seems the most reasonable, as Butch Brown was seen washing blood from his face not far away at about the same time.

Dick Darling's saloon was the scene of Jim Irving's assault on the proprietor, for which Irving went up on the island. Jere Dunn is the man who shot and killed the prize fighter. Jimmy Elliott in Chicago. The other men are horse men, among whom disagreements and fights occasionally occur, but are little talked about to outsiders. Those who were in it yesterday morning are keeping their own counsel. Those who are talking very freely about it seem to know nothing of the facts. The police are indifferent. The injured man made no complaint against any one, and they are satisfied if he is. stead of an accident. Those who were at-

He was Sorry to Make Auy Trouble. NEW ORLEANS, June 12,-Yesterday a Swiss named F. B. Arbuckle committed suicide. The deed pussled the police, as Arbuckle was in good health, well to do, and had just resigned a lucrative position to re-turn to Switzerland. There was no apparent reason or explanation for the suicide. Among his effects were found to-day a number of letters to friends, of a some-what unique character. He begged his landlady to e-cuse the liberty he had taken in killing himself in her cuse the liberty he had taken in killing himself in her house, and hoped that his blood and brains would not soil the floor much. He would do all in his power, he continued, to litter up her room as little as possible, and, therefore, instead of musins up the bed, he would and, therefore, instead of musins up the bed, he would kill himself on the floor. His original intention, he explained, had been to all himself in the atreet, but he modesty and a repurance to having his body carried to the police states. It had dissuaded him from this plan the police states had dissuaded him from this plan the police states in friends he defended himself for nurrous to take his life and hoped they would not be annoyed at what he had done, and apologized for putting them to the trouble of burying him and winding up his affairs. The police declare that Arbuckle must have been temporarily insane when he killed himself.

BROOKLYN.

Walter Martin was stricken with apoplexy yesterday hile at his dinner table at his home, 62 Roerum street, filliamsburgh, and fell to the fluor dead. He was 60 ears add

years old. The Rev. Dr. Charles H. Hail of Holy Trinity preached the baccalaureate sermon before the graduating class of the Packer Collegiate Institute, in its chapel, last evening. The commencement exercises will take place on Wednesday evening.

The Rev. A. F. Grodnough of Ithaca, N. Y., has accepted a call to the pulpit of the Church of Our saviour, in Fierrepont street, which has been varant since the reingnation of the Rev. Dr. Futnam, more than a year ago. He will not be installed until October.

Dr. H. D. Jennings, one of the contestants in the recent amateur billiard tournament, and William Earnard, a well-known expert with the cue, are matched to play a game of 300 points up at three-ball French carroins at Maurice Daly's in Washington street, to morrow night. The Rev. William Lloyd of New York occupied the

Maurice Daly's in Washington street, to morrow night.

The Rev. William Lloyd of New York occupied the
Plymouti, pulpit yesterday. The congregation was one
of the largest since Mr. Beecher's death. Fro. R. W.
Raymond continued his sectures on the Scriptures in the
evening. The Rev. Charles E. Stowe of Hardroff will
preach next Sunday.

Annie McCarthy, aged 17, of 104 Sullivan street, and
Annie Mctarthy, aged 18 Yan Brunt street, reported
at the Third avenue police station on Saturday night
that six or seven young men had assaulted them on
their return from a picnic at May Ridge. George Thornhill aged 19, of W2 Baltic street, one of the alleged assallants, was arrested.

Martin Galvin aved 24 of 368 Hicks street and John
Martin Galvin aved 24 of 368 Hicks street and John

saliania, was arrested.

Martin Galvin aged 34, of 364 Hicks street and John Derick, aged 25, of 9 Harper's court, brothers in law, had a quarrel on Saturday in a saloon under the Montague street bridge, during which the former was struck on the head with a tumbler and knocked senseless. Galvin was taken home, and yesterday the physician in attendance reported that symptome of lockjaw had set in and that his life was in danger. Derick, who ran away after the seasonit was arrested.

MILITARY MUSEUM

RELICS IN AN INTERESTING BUILDING ON GOVERNOR'S INLAND.

Sheridan's Famous Charger Winchester on Exhibition-Souvenirs of the Coster Mas-sacre-Mementoes of Resaca de la Palma. "This group of Union and Confederate fags symbolizes the new brotherhood between North and South," said Gen. Rodenbough, Secretary of the Military Service Institution, as he pointed to trophies of battle flags arranged on either side of a portrait of Gen. Grant. Under Gen. Rodenbough's guidance I had reached the second floor of a building on Gov-ernor's Island which has been set apart by the Government for the military museum forming

under the auspices of the institution.

Contributions to the museum have already been numerous because, as they are subject to the order of the depositor, many officers of the army, navy, and marine are utilizing the museum as a safe place of deposit for their sourenirs of service.

Among the trophies are several of great in-

erest. One is the battle flag of the Second Corps, which, according to Gen. Hancock, was his headquarters flag, and was carried at the head of the corps during the Wil-derness campaign, from May 3 until May 13. 1864, when it had become so tattered that it was necessary to procure a new flag. It was was necessary to procure a new neg. It was borne in battle for the last time in the assault made on the Confederate works at Spottsylvania, May 12, 1864. A white napkin, 15x20, was the first flag of truce pending at Cumberland Gap.



But the object of greatest interest to visitors is the stuffed remains of Sheridan's famous charger Rienzi, or Winchester, as he was rechristened when he had carried Sheridan on the famous ride from Winchester, "twenty miles away," to Cedar Creek. The remains were presented to the museum by Gen. Sheridan with a memorandum, from which it appears that the horse was of Black Hawk blood, and was foaled at or near Grand Rapids, Michigan, late in the fall of 1859. While the Second Michigan Cavairy was stationed at Rienzi. Mississippi, in June, 1862, the officers of the regiment presented the horse to Sheridan, who was then their Colonel. He rode this charger in nearly all the engagements in which he took part, from Chaplin Hills, Oct. 8, 1862, to Appomattox Court House, April 9, 1865. A FLAG OF TRUCE.



"FROM WINCHESTER, 20 MILES AWAY."

The relics in the museum are by no means confined to souvenirs of the devil war. Many of them relate to the Mexican and Indian wars. Among those of the Mexican war is a gun of the so-called Evangelist battery. This gun is named "San Lucas" the other three guns of the battery having been respectively called "San Mateo," "San Marco," and "San Juan." This Evangelist battery was sent out to preach the gospel of war, but it was slienced by the argumentum ad hominem of the United States troops in one of the battles of the Mexican war.

That war developed a Custer in Col. May of the Second Dragoons. This anachronism is pardonable considering Custer's fame. Col. May was, however, so dashing an officer that it would not be amiss to call Custer the May of the civil war. One of May's most brilliant exploits was the charge he led at Resaca de la Palma, when he captured a Mexican battery and the Mexican General La Vega, whose camp bed and spurs are in the museum. In the library of the institution the portraits of the "two Custers" hang close together. Both are characterized by the same dashing, fearless look. A collection of military autographs includes the last stroke of the pen made by the hand of Gen. Scott. "FROM WINCHESTER, 20 MILES AWAY,"

SCOTT'S LAST AUTOGRAPH. There are several important mementoes of Custer's last charge; among them an excellent likeness of the horse "Comanche," the sole survivor of the Custer massacre. The horse was the charger of Col. Myles Keogh, who fell with Custer. It was found, with seven bullet wounds, lying beside his dead master. Comanche has been adopted by the Seventh Cavalry and exempted from all labor in accordance with an order of Brevet Major-Gen. Sturgis, issued at Fort A. Lincoln. D. T., April 10, 1879. On all occasions of ceremony Comanche, saddied, bridled, draped in mourning, and led by a mounted trooper of Company L, is paraded with the regiment.



SOLE SURVIVOR OF THE CUSTER MASSACRE. The other mementoes of the massacre are in the Whoeler Indian collection which has been placed in the Museum. Among these is a Seventh Cavairy guidon, which was recaptured from the Indians in the fight at Bates Creek, Wyoming, by First Sergeant James H. Turpin, Troop L. Fifth Cavairy. Turpin also recaptured in the same fight the roster book of First Sergeant Brown, who fell in the Custer massacre. After Brown's roster came the biography of the Indian from whom it was recaptured. Another guidon, lost in the massacre, was recaptured at Siim Buttes.



A SKETCH BY WHISTLER. In the library, near the portraits of Col. May and Gen. Custer, is a sketch of a child's head made by the now famous artist. Whistler, while a cadet at West Point in 1852, and presented by him to Cadet (now Col.) Langdon, Among isolated rolles in the museum is a NEW ENGLAND FARMER'S ACCOUNT



army. A pack of Indian playing cards on exhibition were captured by Al Silber, Captain of a company of Indian scouts serving in Arizona, who surprised, shot, and killed some Indians while they were playing a game of monte. There are also the flag made by Mrs. Greely for her husband's Arctic expedition and unfurled by Lieut. Lockwood at the nearest point to the North Pole reached by man, and part of a shoe upper, issued as a ration at Camp Sabine.

A Corean battle flag of yellow serge with a grotesque tiger embroidered thereon in colors, and which was the standard of a picked band of Coreans, called the Tiger Hunters, was captured June 10, 1871, by Corporal Vogel, Company D., U. S. S. Colorado, in an assault upon a Corean port.

As there are also relics of the Revolution, the war of 1812, and the Seminole war, besides the souvenirs already mentioned, it will be seen that the collection embraces mementoes of engagements in various parts of the world in which the United States Army and Navy have distinguished themselves. The museum of the Military Service Institution appeals strongly to the patriotism of every American citizen. Its officers, besides Gen. Rodenbough, are Major-General Schofield. Brevet Major-General James B. Fry, and Lieut, E. R. Hills.

and long, and do much work as hard as he would do if a locomotive or stationary engineer. Should wedding invitations and marriage announce-ments be onlosed in sealed or unsealed envelopes for mailing?

J. M.

maning:
It is usual to put the invitations or announcements into
unscaled envelopes, bearing the name of the person to
whom they are sent, and to put that envelope into another, to be sealed and stamped and fully addressed.

You are right as to the law in this State. What is, or what constitutes, an expert accountant?
ANXIOUS INQUIRER.

We suppose that an expert accountant should be a man skilled in all the ways of keeping books, the simplest as well as the most complicated and involved, quick at figures and sure, and accustomed to reach his thu as well when in a hurry as when blessed with leisure.

The sentence was written: "Provisions, clothing, and substantial as well as moral support are the details of our almogiving." The proof reader, however, changed the word details to the singular. Was he right?

E. J. R.

No, he was not right. Detail is not a collective noun, and does not contain any idea of plurality. Are commercial travellers still obliged to take out a license to sell goods in the District of Columbia ? A CONSTANT PERUSER.

49's Powderly Picule at Paul Bauer's.

Some of the delegates of the Central Labor Union asked recently whether it was true that the Brooklyn Central Labor Union had raised its boycott of Paul Bauer's West Brighton Casino. The Brooklyn Centrai Labor Union replied that it had not done so, and tral Labor Union replied that it had not done so, and that Paul Rauer had not yet begon to employ union waiters. This question was asked possibly because literict assembly 40, fights of Labor, is going to hold a big afternoon and evening plenie and entertainment there on July 19, and invite Terence V Powderly to it. District Assembly 40 say that they have fitty affidavits in their office from members of the Brochlyn Central Labor Union that there is no boycost, and anyhow that its the only place that is bly enough to hold the crowd Mr. Powderly will draw.

Knights Protest Against the Higgins Boycott A special meeting of the District Assembly of the Montank Knights of Labor was held in Brooklyn on Saturday night, to consider the recent action of the General Executive Board in making war on Higgins & Co., carpet manufacturers. It was urged that the men consider the company were good union men, and that the Executive Board in its fight with District Asembly 120 had no right it adopt such retailatory measures. The bovect was unhalmously disapproved, and it was suggested that the desirers handling the goods of Higgins & Co. in Brooking about the notified of the action of the Montauk District.

Tom Gould started for St. Paul last night on the 8:15 train. At his house, 436 West Thirty fourth street, a very pretty young woman said that he and all the party of friends who had been making merry with the party of tremas who has been making merry with him during the affermout had gone off together in time to eatch the train. His parther, W. R. Chamberiain of Kentucky, she said, had also gone West with him. The young woman did not know whether Tom had engaged a company for his theatre yet or not. She said that Tom's sister, Mrs. Thomas F. Parker, was still living in this city, and would remain here.

Shot and Killed His Sou-in-Law.

DE LEON, Tex., June 12 .- J. T. Allison sho Scott married Allison's daughter about five months ago She went back to his faither, and Scott we months and compelled his wife to go with him. He then took his wife and came to town to take the train to De Leon Allison followed him and shot him through the neck and shoulders. Scott shot Allison through the shoulders. Allison is in a critical condition.

BUTTER MAKING AS A TRADE

OF THE MODERN CREAMERY. Improvements in Methods and Implements which Increase the Eurnings and Lessen the Labors of the Rural Dalryman. "Do you love your wife, young man?" The reporter acknowledged his weakness in that direction.
"Well," continued the farmer, "that is the

very reason why I am so interested in these 'preposterous churns,' as you call them. It is because I love my wife, and each one of these new-fangled notions represents an opportunity to save her time and strength." It was at a dairy supply store in one of the

down-town streets crossing Broadway. The reporter had been attracted by a queer-looking milk can in the window. Entering the store he looked with considerable curiosity and wonderment at the churns which tumbled and re-volved, and swung to and fro and cut up so many mechanical capers; but he looked in vain for the old-fashioned churn with the handle and dasher. He expressed an opinion to the farmerlike-looking man who stood near him, and whose face betokened intelligent and shrewd inquiry, rather than puzzled wonder-ment. The response was the question with which he greeted the reporter.

He was not the old farmer of the Uncle Josh

Whitcomb type, though the nasal twang to his

skrewed inquiry, rather than puzzled wondermonit to by notification and
monit to be routed by min.

A Corean batte fing of yellow earge with
a crossopic theorem in the standard of a picked
hand of Corean, called the Tiger Hunter, was
to be and of Corean, called the Tiger Hunter, was
commany J., U. S. S. Golorado, in an assault
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done by the creamery. From actual experience it has been found that the profits are also much larger.

"The care of the milk and the making of butter has always fallen to the share of the farmer's wife. I venture to say that there is no part of the farm work that is harder or more wearing. How many of the farmers' wives retain the rosy cheeks and rounded forms that characterized them as maidens? Surrounded by everything in nature conductive to health and strength, yet they soon wear out, and why? Because of the dreadful drudging work that falls to them. But this is changed now, and the farmer's wife of to-day is healthier and stronger, and, as a natural consequence, more comely. Now, I am referring to the New England farmer's wife, because I know about her, but I have no doubt that our experience will hold good in the West and in every other section of the country where the creamery is in vegne.

"One of the results of this system of dairy work has been the foundation of an entirely new trade, that of butter making. Famous butter makers are known from one end of the land to the other. It requires a man of brains to be a competent butter maker, Compared with other trades his pay is very much better, and almost ranks with professional meg. Then, again, there are famous creameries, from which the butter always brings a much higher and fancier price. This is due to the reputation of the butter makers employed. For many years butter from the famous creamery at Elgin, Illinois, has been supposed to be much superior in point of grain and flavor to that made by any other creamery in the country. But we are pressing the Western ereameries very closely now, and New England butter is fast getting a reputation.

"I suppose that one of the greatest benefits the force where the processity for ble

very closely now, and New England butter is fast getting a reputation.

"I suppose that one of the greatest benefits to the farmer has been the necessity for him to improve the quality of his stock. A poor cow eats quite as much as a good one, and oftentimes a little more. It took many years to drub this into the head of our old mossback farmer, but he has ilially come to see it. The result is that the old scrub native cattle are fast being killed off, and in their place are Jerseys. Holsteins, Ayrshires, and Durhams, all of them with claims for distinction as producers of milk and butter."

Reward for the Heads of the Apaches. NOGALES, Ariz., June 12.—Gov. Torres of the state of Sonora has issued a proclamation offering a re-ward of \$500 for the head of each hostile Apache Indian.

HOURS OF LEISURE.

Sixty-fifth feast of the Thirteen Club to night. Concert for the benefit of the poor families burned out in the Belt line stable fire at Flynn's Hall, 1,004 Tenth avenue, Tuesday.

AFLOAT AND ASHORE.

Harlem Yacht Club regatta, to-day, Yorkville Yacht Club race, June 26. Corinthian Yacht Club race, to-day. Columbia Yacht Club regatta, June 23. Brooklyn Canoe Club regatta. Saturday. Knickerbocker Yacht Club regatta, Saturday. P. Divver Association excursion, next Nonday. New York Athletic Club championship games, June 25. Americanjathletic Club games at Manhattanfgrounds. June 25.

GOSSIP ABOUT THE TROTTERS. Harry Wilkes Wil ry to Break his Becord

The trottle iraternity will have a chance to The trottis straternity will have a chance to put their money on their favorites at Fisetwood Park to-day, when the pool seller's voice will be heard for the drai time since St. Julien and Jay-Eye-See trotted on this track. Gabe Case has set the ball a rolling, and has offered a purse of \$500 for a \$500 class and \$550 for a 2.34 class. The entries for the former are John Daly's b. m. Pottery Giri, G. H. Lowerie's b. g. Major Reed, J. Whelpley's br. g. Daunt, J. M. King's ch. g. Frank, and A. L. Dunham's ch. g. Henry C.

The entries in the 2.34 class are W. E. Parsons, Jr.'s, br. g. St. Louis, J. Yereance's gr. ft. Lizife Almont, W. H. Roller's z. m. Nanon, John Murphy's b. g. Ting, H. G. Smith's blk, g. Clarence B., Cassidy Sroa.' b. g. Silly

g. St. Louis, J. Yereance's gr. ff. Lizzie Almont, W. H. Roller's s. m. Namon, John Murphy's b. g. Ting, H. G. Smith's bit. g. Glarence R., Cassidy Srow.' b. g. Silly Trouble, and H. Smith's c. m. Lady Loye.

For a long time there has been rivalry between F. L. Williams who owns the b. m. Theresa and M. B. Fegan, the owner of the b. g. Dandy J., as they met on the road and sent their trotters along. To have the matter of supremeay settled they decided to trot their horses to skeleton wagons half mile heats, best three in five, for a basket of wine and an outside bet on Fleetwood track. John J. Quinn and T. J. Coe were selected as judges and time keepers. It was an easy thing for Dandy J., as he won in three straight heats in 1:29, 1:2454, 1:18.

The entries for the regular aummer meeting of the Driving Club of New York will close at 11 o'clock to night for the trots to take place at Fleetwood Fark on July 6, 7, and 8. The purse of 81,500 advertised for the first the straight the sense of 12,000 advertised for the first to all at the above meeting has been withdrawn. Harry Wilkes been substituted for its purse of 81,600 after the trotter of the sense of 12,000 advertised for the first the sense of 12,000 advertised for 12,000 advertised for 12,000 advertised for

THE NATIONAL GAME.

Once More the Cincinnati Left-hand Pitcher Defeats Brooklyn-Other Games,

The south paw twirler of the Cincinnati Club outpitched Harkins in the game between the Cincinnati and Brooklyn clubs at Ridgewood yesterday, and de-ceated the Brooklyns in a prettily played game. The Brooklyns could not bring their hits together to any adcounted a run. The first seven innings of the game were very sharp and eleverly played. But the game ended up poorly. Both teams seemed to go to pieces at the wind up, the home team especially so. In the eighth inwind up, the home team especially so. All the regular mening three errors and five hits gave the Cincinnati men fivo runs, while in the ninth linning two errors, a passed ball, and three hits netted Brooklyn four runs and saved them from a whitewash.

Smith pitched a masterly game, while Harkins was more or less effective during the early part of the contest. About 8,000 spectators saw the game. The score:

BOOKLYK.

BROOKLYK.

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CINCIPATI.

R. 18.F.O. 4.E.

Pinkney, 8d b. 0 2 0 1 1

McClelian, 2b. 0 0 3 0 0 Fennelly, a. s. 2 3 2 2 0

McTam'ny,c.f. 1 1 1 1 0 Corkhill, c. f. 0 1 4 2 0

Mmith. a. 1 1 0 3 0 Teboan, f. 1 1 0 0 0 1

Fillipa, 1st b. 0 3 1 0 0 Teboan, f. 1 1 0 0 0 1

Terror, f. 1 1 2 0 2 Kestah, c. 0 1 5 2 0

Terror, f. 1 1 2 0 2 Kestah, c. 0 1 5 2 0

Harkins, p. 0 1 0 3 0 Nicol, r. f. 1 0 2 0 0 Totals....... 4 10 24 14 4 Totals......... 7 11 27 15 4

tones, 0. At Arctic Park—Acmes, 8; Yonkers, 11.

The record of the League and American Association, showing the number of games the different clubs have won from each other, is given below. This week the New York Club has three games to play with the Philadelphia Club, and then they go away, not to return until after their Western trip. THE NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUBS.	Beston	СМощо	Detroit	Indian-	New York	With.	Phila- driphia	Wash.	Won
Boston		2 3 1 4 3 3	2 5 :: :2 1	3 - 3 - 5 1	1 2 1 1 1 6	82623	824 :41 ::	6121612	24 16 25 8 21 14 17 12
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1 2 6 3 5 4 1 3 3 6 1 4 2 1 3 3 4 1 7 1 4 4 1 5 2 5 4 7 2 4 6 6 Games Lost... 20 15 20 22 50 21 29 8 ... SATURDAN'S NEW MEGIAND INSCRESS GAMES

At Havenhil.—Havenhill. 10; Fortland, 3. At Lowell—Lawrence, 10; Lowell. 12. At Manchester—Manchester, 10; Boston Blues, 9. At Lynn—Lynn, 11; Salem, 2.

GAMES TO-DAT.

At Polo Grounds—New York and Philadelphia. At Staten Island—Metropolitan and Cincinnati. At Washington Park—Brooklyn and Louisville.

CHIPS FROM THE DIAMOND. Bob Ferguson will begin umpiring to day at Washing-on Park. The Brooklyns are trying to buy the release of Slattery of the Torontos. Arrangements are being made to play base ball at coney Island this summer. President Byrne says that the Brooklyns will play better ball, and that too, before long.

Mattimore has suddenly become a great plitcher. It now remains to be seen what Tiernan can do.

Newark has signed Stuart, formerly of Washington and Amherst College. He will play centre field at Syracuse to-day.

and Amherst Colege. He will play centre field at syracuse to-dusy.

The Pittsburg Dispatch says that the Staten Island Indians are now doing the sun dance. Well, they are likely to make some one dance before long.

Hankinson, the Metropolitan third baseman, has a very bad arm, which accounts for his poor work during the past week. His arm has not been injured, but it has suddenly become so weak that he cannot use it.

Manuscr Caylor of the Metropolitan Club says that he will always work for the good will of his players, and that he will seek their advice on all questions regarding changes in the ciab. Mr Caylor does not intend to sit on the bench with the players when they are on the feld, but metecad the captain of the team will have charge of the men. In this he is about right, and it is the only way he can make a success of it.

Cricket.

The All New York Cricket eleven to play against All New Jersey in Hoboken on June 17 and is has finally been selected. They are J. W. Lambkin (Captain), H. Carroll, Staten Island; F. Prendergast and H. Manley, Manhattan J. Shortall and J. McNevim, New York, Welch and D. Guierbridge, Hiverside; H. Lawson and J. Cuddiby, St. Georges, W. Watson, Jr., Seabright.

Battery, levely sail to grounds, 10c. Rare sport.—Adv.

A Big Base Ball Contest To-day!

Base Ball Polo Grounds To-day. League championship game. Philadelphia vs. New York. Game 4 P. M. Admission, Sec. To-morrow, Philadelphia.—Adv.

Base Ball, Elysian Fielda Hobeken, to-day, Hauts va. Gorhams, championship game.—...dc. Court Calendars This Day.

June 23.

Daniel Quinn Association picnic, Empire City Colos seum, to day.

Dewitt Literary Society excursion to Oscawana Island, June 24.

Starin's e eventh free excursion for the newsboys and bootblacks to-day.

Festival of the Friendship Association, Harlem River Park, Wednesday evening.

Park Wednesday evening.

Parting sames of the Olympic Athletic Ciub at Manhattan Cibb grounds. Saturday.

Recond members' maeting of the Manhattan Athletic Ciub at ciub grounds, Wednesday evening. HALT

A Story of the Keenest Human Interest Told in a Few Words.

That is what the celebrated physician who gave Mrs. That is what the celebrated physician who gave Mrs. Yer the formula for the now famous "Vita Nuova" (or New Life) said to that lady when she went to consait him about the palpitation she suffered from, the pains in her back and limbs, nauses, sleeplessness, and terrible nervousness, which would cause her to jump at any sudden noise and bring the perspiration in great beads on her brow at any over exertion. "You must cry halt if you do not want to end your days in an insane asylum." "But I am perfectly well, except that I cannot sleep, and am so dreadfully nervous." "You make me think of the blind mu who said, he could see as well as any one slee if he had not lost the sight in both of his eyes." of the blind man who said he could see as well as any one else if he had not lost the sight in both of his eyes," responded the physician. "Let me tell you that your nervousness and your insomnia all are from congestion of the brain, and unless you instantly do something to help them you will soon be beyond ald, and you will die of apoplexy or in an insane asylum."

This was the physician who gave Mrs. Ayer the prescription (and afterward permission to use it) now known as the great remedy for nervousness, exhaustion, prostration, hysteria, neuralgia-gastrio troubles, and all the wretched symptoms consequent upon an impoverished condition of the blood.

Harriet Hubbard Ayer is no charlatan attempting to foist a nauseous and meretricious mixture upon the public. She has gained the confidence of the people of the United States by her honorable business methods,

public. She has gained the confidence of the people of the United States by her honorable business methods, and her Recamier toilet preparations to-day are used in almost every elegant home in America. A woman of birth, education, and breeding, she has stepped from her parior into the whirlpool of commercial life. Her standard has been "noblesse obligs," and every article she endorses is one first used by herself, her children, and her dearest friends, before offering it to the

and scores of her intimate friends of impurities of the skin years before adversity made it necessary for her to earn a livalihood for herself and children. "Vita Nuova" (or New Life) is the remedy which brought Mrs. Ayer back to health after she despaired of ever regain-ing the strength she had lost in her efforts to support herself and little ones. In offering it to overworked men and women Mrs. Ayer says: "I feel I am performherself and little ones. In offering it to overworked men and women Mrs. Ayer says: "I feel I am perform-ing the most benevolent act of my career. I named the remedy 'New Life' because it proved such a bless-ing to me. Can I more completely show my own belief in its virtues than by offering, as I do, to refund the

in its virious than by oursing, as 1 do, to Franch the price of every bottle which does not prove satisfactory to the purchaser!"

For sale by druggists and grocera. At retail by the manufacturer and proprietor, Harriet Hubbard Ayer, 27 Union square; wholesale and to the trade, 39 and 41 Park place, New York. Price \$1. Post Office orders promptly attended to.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC—THIS DAT.

Sun rises..... 4 22 | Sun sets..... 7 57 | Moon rises. 13 30

High water—Thus Dat.

Sandy Hock. 12 33 | Gov. Island... 1 00 | Hell Gate... 2 40

Arrived—Sunday, June 12
Sa Anchoria, Brown, Glasgow June 2 and Moville 34.
Sa Europa, Stiefel, Hamburg,
Sa Leerdam, Stenger, Rotterdam,
Sa Guerdam, Stenger, Rotterdam,
Sa Bernard, Churchward, Para,
Sa Bernard, Churchward, Para,
Sa Mariel, Looke, Bermuda,
Sa Mariel, Looke, Bermuda,
Sa Luny P, Miller, Rogera, Bangor,
Sa Wilkesbarre, Oatea, Boston,
Sa Herman Winter, Hallett, Boston,
Sa Herman Winter, Hallett, Boston,
Sa Honan Winter, Hallett, Boston,
Sa Honan Winter, Hallett, Boston,
Ship Karvo, Munro, London,
Ship Louk Waish, Pendieton, Bristol,
Bark Eigenbrekt, Rekman, Hamburg,
Hark Marie, Zacharissen, Stettin,
Bark Cailiope, Sinolair, Halitax,
Bark Cailiope, Sinolair, Halitax,
Bark Augustinus, Horstad, Bahla,
Bark Elisabeth, Brauer, Hamburg,
ARRIVED OUT. Arrived-Sunday, June 12. ARRIVED OUT

Es La Gascogne, from New York for Havre, has passed the Lizard. SAILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS. Sa Arizona, from Queenstown for New York.

Business Motices.

New Shades in Spring and Summer Hata-"Cedarhurst," "Oxford Tan." "Silver Pearl." &c.; light in texture, perfect styles, and a decided saving in price, McCANN's, 218 Bowery. MARRIED.

BROWN-GUITEAU.—On Wednesday evening, June R, by the Rev. James H. Hoadley, at the residence of the bride's parents, 57 West Nid St. New York, Gertrude, daughter of Mr, and Mra John Wilson Guiteau, to Mr. William Allen Brown of Providence, R. L. MURRAY—HAUGHTALIN.—On Wednesday, June S, at St. Lawrence's Church, by the Rev. D. A. Merrick, Katharine V. Haughtalin, daughter of Mrs. F. H. Clarks, to Thomas E. Murray, both of this city.

BARBERIK -On Saturday, June 11, Mary E. Barbaria, another of the late John Barberie, in the 83d year of daughter of the late John Barberie, in the 83d year of her age. Funeral services at her late residence to-day at 3 Clock P. M. EAGEN.—At West Farms, on Saturday, June 11, Wm. o'clock P. M.
EAGEN.—At West Farms, on Saturday, June 11, Wm.
Eagen, aged 36 years.
Funeral to day at 10 o'clock A.M. Solemn requiem
mass in St. Thomas Aquinas's Church, West Farms.
FINCKEN.—At Hoboken, N. J., on Friday, June 10,
Mcta, the beloved wife of Frederick Fincken, in her 82d
vass.

Meta, the beloved wife of Frederick Fincken, in her 32d year.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 339 Bloomfeld at., Hoboken, to-day at 2 F. M.

FRASER.—Suddenly, on June 11, Wm. Fraser, aged 42 years, nephew of John Fraser.

Funeral from his late residence, 407 Washington st., Hoboken, to-day at 1 F. M. Interment at Greenwood.

Hoboken, to-day at 1 F. M. Interment at Greenwood.

Hagedorn, formerly of New York, Halls, Cal., Wm. H. Hagedorn, formerly of New York, HART.—At Moline, Kan., on June 9, Mrs. C. L. Hart, daughter of W. W. Tupper of this city.

KITCHING.—On Saturday evening, at 6:20 o'clock, as this late residence, 149 West 48th st., Jameson D. Kitching, in his 51st year.

KLAUBERG.—At her late residence, 136 West 36th st., Frances M., widow of Carl Klauberg, in the 55th year of her sage.

ing, in his 51st year.

RLAUBERG.—At her late residence, 138 West 36th st.,
Frances M., widow of Carl Klauberg, in the 85th year of
her age.

McCONNOCHIE.—On Saturday, June 11, after a short
illness, John McConnochie, aged 23 years.

Funeral from his late residence, 41 8uffolk st., to-day
at 1 P. M. Friends are respectfully invited.

Glasgow, Scotland, papers please copy.

OLYPHANT.—At Morristown, N. J., on Sunday, June
12, David Olyphant of this city.

Notice of funeral in evening papers.

FUNNETT.—At Dobbs Ferry, of pneumonia, on Thursday morning, June u, William Whitlock, eldest son of
Dr. John and Sarab W. Punnett.

Funeral services at Zion Church, Dobbs Ferry, to-day
at 10 o'clock. Carriages will meet the 9:05 train from
New York. It is requested that no flowers be sent.

ROSS.—On Friday, June 10, Carris R. Ross. daughter
of Robert and Frances Ross in the 12th year of her age.

Funeral services at her late residence, 1909/2 Reap st.,
Brooklyn, E. D., to-day at 2 o'clock.

Special Motices.

HER HEAVENLY SMILE DISPLAYED the pearly whiteness of her teeth as she whispered, "I the pearly whiteness of her teeth as she whispered, "
use the Felt Tooth Brush and no other." Sold by
HORSEY MANUFACTURING CO., Utica, N. Y.

financial.

OFFICE OF THE CENTRAL RAILROAD COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY.

119 LIBERTY ST., NEW YORK, June 9, 1887. PROPOSALS OF THIS COMPANY of June 8, instant, to its stockholders, bondholders, and holders of certain stocks and bonds of subordinate companies, covering options to purchase and exchange for the NEW 100-YEAR 5 PER CENT. GENERAL MORTGAGE GOLD BONDS. may be obtained upon application at this office.

These proposals embody the conclusions of the Bond. holders' Reorganization Committee, and have the approval and recommendation of the Receivers, Mesers.

John S. Kennedy and Joseph Harris.

THE OPTIONS TO FURCHASE AND EXCHANGE

EXPIRE JUNE 25, INSTANT. CENTRAL R. R. CO. OF NEW JERSEY, J. ROGERS MAXWELL

OFFICE OF THE

CENTRAL RAILROAD COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY, 119 LIBERTY ST. NEW YORK, June 3, 1887.

Notice is hereby given that the books of transfer of
the capital stock of this company will be closed from
Wednesday, the 15th, to Saturday, the 25th inst, inclusive. Wednesday, the 15th, to Saturday, the 25th inst. inclusive.

Stockholders of record on the closing of the books will be entitled to subscribe to the extent of 10 per cent. of the parvalue of their shares, at the price of par and accredit the state of the parvalue of their shares, at the price of par and accredit teneral Mortgage fold Honds of the company.

Tayments will be due in equal installments July 1 and Aug. I beak but may be made in full prior thereto. The right to subscribe captres June 25, inst., and may be assigned on the forms prepared therefor.

Copies of the trivial or of the Reorganization Committee and blanks for subscription and transfer of rights may be had upon application at this office.

By order of the Board of Directors.

J. W. WATSON, Treasurer.

BANKING HOUSE OF HENRY CLEWS 4 CO, 13 AND 15 ROAD ST, (Opposite N. Y. Stock Exchange).

Interest allowed on deposits subject to check on de-mand.

Orders executed for Stocks, Bonds, Grain, Provisions, and Fotroleum for investment or on marrin.

Private wire to Chicago, Boston, and Philadelphia.

I Affirm that Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy saved my life. I took a severe cold, and suffered intense pain through the back, groin, and kidneys. I sent for a physician, who pronounced my case Gravel. A friend recom-mended Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, and I began using it. After taking only two bottles I considered myself completely cured.—John Davies, Rochester,

There are thousands who make a regular practice of taking Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy whenever they have the early symptoms of possible sickness, and through the prompt action of this remarkable medicine they are really never ill from one year's end to another. It is a perfect safeguard against all forms of Malaria, abates the pangs of sick and nervous headachs, and corrects those conditions of the stomach which produce Palpitation, Dyspepsia, and Heartburn. Druggists', \$1.